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Of course, Mr. Chardens's scheme is based upon the assumption that as there are no looses to the noteholders under the present national banking scheme, so there would be no losses to the depositors under a proper law emeted to protect these latte. The country has lost more money during the last few months as a consequence of a want of confidence in the banks on the part of their depositors than the government guarantee would cost in the government guarantee would cost in the note when the government guarantee would cost in the note of the country has sustained the mittee of Arrangements will duly consider.

The Kedemption Fund.

From 183 to October, 1830, there were 750 national banks that went into logardation which had been incorrected and was met on the road near 750 national banks that went into logardation which had been incorrected and was met on the road near 750 national banks that went into logardation and being alone, did not regard it prident to attempt to stop him. He was accordingly allowed to pass by unmonited the part of their depositors than the years. We say the country has sustained the part of their depositors than the government guarantee would cost in the government guarantee would cost truly say that the banks themselves have capital of only \$20,958,999. They lost lost more meansy during the last few not exceeding \$1,090,000 a year. all our present pecumary troubles are due to the fact that depositors in the banks | The Disparch says: "We have never uttered that confidence which is the one thing needful to a perfect financial system. Confidence is the essential factor necestary to the safety of banking institutions."

If the traders will soon abandon their efforts in bohalf of tariff reform. We submit that the Disparch is the above paragraph uses free trade to be a man of prominence and wealth in Cleveland, O. He is about five feet five inches in height with dark hair and eyes and about 55 years of age.

The trader is a perfect in the safety of banking institu-

Mr. Chandler, would protect us against ad enable the banks to discount freely without

the very time that discounts are most paragraph. needed. As to the State-banking system to be established hereafter, it would not only leave us without that confidence which we must have if all panics are to be done away with, but would be worse than a failure. The State has no power to make anything but gold and silver a legal tenwould be nothing but shinplasters.

We have already quoted Mr. Chandler on the same point, but as we have before us a copy of a letter from him touching the fund it would be necessary for the banks to raise annually in order to save depositors harmless, we will quote his proposition in other words. He says:

· Fewer banks suspend (even) at the present government in the matter. A small general tax the Colora lo Desert." n banking capital would indemnify the govon oarking capital work not made good by the Either way the size is striking. nto kholders to depositors, if such losses should for it, and would not be witndrawn and hid away from sight. by frightened depositors, as is now the case in periods of financial depression, when currency

a most needed." when he says that under his proposed system only a small general tax on banking capital would be needed to indemnify the government against any possible losses, ac. &c. No noteholder is afraid of losing anything under the present national banking system. No notcholder cares whether the bank-note he holds is on a broken bank or on a sound bank. Isn't it a clear case that if depositors were as well protected as noteholders they would never tack conimpossible? Isn't it also clear that a small general tax would be all the tax that it would be necessary to levy? Mr. FLANA-GAR, of New York, also a banker, says that a very light tax on all the banks would be a sufficient protection to noteholders in case the law should be repealed requiring national banks to secure their noteholders by a deposit of bonds. As there are now no losses (worth speaking of) to noteholders, so under the new system there would be none to dethe Chandlan scheme proposes to have no losses which a small general tax would not positors. Or, as we said in our last issue, losses which a small general tax would not more than meet, and therefore provides for no other losses.

The Progress aims to make itself an in

for no other losses.
On the 30th September, 1892, the capinational bank system amounted to \$1.027. Norfolk and Petersburg the James river tal, surplus, and undivided profits of the 997,194. One per cent. of this amount would be about \$10,270,970 a year-a sum more than sufficient to pay all the costs of protecting depositors. But if it costs twice as much, the "confidence" secured would be worth infinitely more. The circulation is not included in our figures.

at Washington, Ga., it was deemed pru dent for them to separate and seek safety in flight in different directions.

The Convention and the Press. . Now that it has been decided to hold the essions of the State Democratic Convention in Shelburne's tobacco warehouse (across Tweifth street from the Gallego Mills) we trust that the Committee of Arrangments will make better provision than ever before for seating visiting members of the press.

ly undertake to report the proceedings in

noteholders now are. Mr. CHANDLES many delegates will bring with them here

Of course, Mr. Chandlen's scheme is a plan was adopted at Chicago and had

the people tacked confi- How large a redemption fund do those dence in them than it would cost these agures justify the wild-cat bankers in same banks in ten years to guarantee the charging to the account of the proposition afety and security of deposits. In fact, to secure depositors as well as noteholders?

have no assurance that they can ever get their deposits out. Punies cause all these troubles, but, as Mr. Chandles argues, the property of the e can never be another panic after a guage: "If it is understood that tariff reform or free irade is to bring with it an income tax the guarantees with soon abandon their efforts in

Mr. CHANDLER's scheme is endorsed by "tariff reform." The sentence speaks for Mr. R. H. Catalit, of Staunton, in the itself. We have always, as now, favored Pungoteague Farmers' Fair and Festival. tariff reform. But we have never believed "The guaranteeing of depositers in the na-tional banks by the government, as suggested to levy a tariff for any other purpose than Me BANDATT held, that a tariff levied for protection only is an unconstitutional tariff. And we Under the present system the national are not aware that the Disparce has ever banks are most afraid to discount freely at made an utterance inconsistent with this

The closing-up order having been rigidly enforced the World's Fair grounds and buildings were silent and deserted on Sunday All the electric and steam launches tains were playing. Only two gates were open, and these were for passholders. der for debt, and so these State-bank notes | Many of the caterers endeavored to avail themselves of the opportunity to clean up their restaurants and put everything in condition for the crowds of this week, but the gate-keepers were of the opinion that the labor was not necessary, and with only one or two exceptious refused to allow the workmen to pass in.

time from actual insolvency or dishonesty than from public fright. The government has the power to control both, and should exercise this historic temple 460x260 feet, with great granite columns, have been discovered in

This is important-if it is not a fake.

The story, as told by a party of prosoccur in exceptional cases. No run on too banks would (or could) take place under this pectors, is that near the Mexican line they plan. The currency being authorized by the government, and the depositors being finally an ancient temple of large size. Long guaranteed from loss by the government, the rows of granite columns projected out of guaranteed from loss by the government, the full volume of the currency of the country would be kept in circulation up to the demands for it, and would not be with the sand. While excavations showed that a great part of the structura was hidden.

> The same distinguished disregard which England showed France when she assumed the management of government in Egypt France now seems inclined to show England with reference to Siamese affairs.

> They are making a big pother about it all in Europe, but hereabouts Siam is chiefly known as the birthplace of the Siamese twins, and Banghok as the city to which H. RIVES POLLARD was appointed as Consul (about 1859) and to which he never

Dr. HENRY C. F. MEYER, who is now in idence in the banks and panies would be the Tombs charged with murdering various people whose lives were insured in his favor, has not been able to get counsel as yet. He is friendless and moneyless, and seems to be a man of the MARVIN model. The New Yorkers are not going to lynch him. They will simply torture him for a year or two in the newspapers and courts, and then they will kill him with a trolley-wire erected according to law.

The Suffolk Daily Progress, Messrs. P. L. Paudes and J. E. McGurae, editors and

dispensable visitor to a great number of homes in the section of country between ing with gratifying success.

Oklahoma will ask for admission into the family of States of the Union during the coming winter.

The New York Financial and Commercial Chroniclestates, without commenting upon the fact, that one of the recent Eckens dinner was a statement by the New York Bate Superintendent of Banks, Mr. Pass. wox, to the effect that he deprecated any legislation proposing to abolish the fax on State-bank issues.

We intended to say that the last meeting of President Davis and his Cabinet is Yirginia was held at the residence of Major W. T. Sururants, in Danville, not that the last Confederate Cabinet meeting—or rather rapid consultations with members of his Cabinet—up to the time when, Mr. Josiah Byland Executor.

ROMANTIC STORY.

AN OHIO LOVER FINDS HIS SWEET HEART WEDDED IN VIRGINIA.

He Attempts Saicide, Prepares for Interment, Finally Loses His Mind, and Is Locked Up.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.) PREDERICESBURG, VA., July 24.-Your Let a suitable space be set apart and railed off for them in front or alougside of the speaker's stand. There should be a chair provided for each editor who signifies his purpose to come to the convention. And these chairs should be numbered to correspond with numbered tickets of admission to be given to the press. This is always done at national conventiona. It can and should be done here. It saves a vast deal of worry and confusion.

Not very many of the editors will need deaks. For the many of the editors will need to claim the heart and hand of the girl he deaks. For the most stubborn Scrofulous, Skin, and Scalp Discases, Dyspepsia, Billousness, and kindred ailments, the "Discovery" is the only remedy that's guaranteed. If it deaks. For the most stubborn Scrofulous, Skin, and Scalp Discases, Dyspepsia, Billousness, and kindred ailments, the "Discovery" is the only remedy that's guaranteed. If it deaks. For the most stubborn Scrofulous, Skin, and Scalp Discases, Dyspepsia, Billousness, and kindred ailments, the "Discovery" is the only remedy that's guaranteed. If it deaks. For the most stubborn Scrofulous, Skin, and Scalp Discases, Dyspepsia, Billousness, and kindred ailments, the "Discovery" is the only remedy that's guaranteed. If it deaks. For the most stubborn Scrofulous, Skin, and Scalp Discases, Dyspepsia, Billousness, and kindred ailments, the "Discovery" is the only remedy that's guaranteed. If it doesn't benefit or cure, you have your money back. correspondent learned this evening of a press. This is always done at national conventions. It can and should be Jone bere. It saves a vast deal of worry and confusion.

Not very many of the editors will need desks. For the majority chairs will be sufficient. Of course some few desks will be required for correspondents or reporters of those daily newspapers which usually undertake to report the proceedings in

detail.

At most of the conventions which have been held here in recent years the newspaper-men have had tickets admitting them to the platform. On the platform they have had to seuffle for themselves, Sometimes they got seats; sometimes not. Sometimes they got near times not. Sometimes they got near the server, and the terrible burden that was bearing him down, he determined to end his existence. SWALLOWS SUPPOSED POISON.

times not. Sometimes they got near enough to the chairman to hear his customer.

TUESDAY......JULY 25, 1893.

Mr. Chancier's Scheme.

We have heretofore several times alluded to the scheme of Hon. Jerr. Chancier and give every editor or reporter a reserved seat.

We are speaking chiefly in behalf of our visiting brothers. The city men can usually look out for themselves, but we would have a systematic and comfortable arrangement made which will provide for the whole fraternity.

Some seats should also be set apart for ladies and their escorts, If this is done many delegates will bring with them here many delegates will bring with them here many delegates will bring with them here and give every editor or reporter a reserved seat.

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An innocent Liquid.

many delegates will bring with them here lady members of their families, and the presents to me that a perfect system of government banks sught to be easily devised. The present function functions with the search of their families, and the presents function functions with the easily devised. The present function functions with the easily devised. The present function functions with the government banking institutions. With the government would need to lovy a tax of not sovernment would need to lovy a tax of not the same distance from Shockos sovernment would need to lovy a tax of not the government would need to lovy a tax of not the same distance from Shockos sovernment would need to lovy a tax of not the same distance from Shockos sovernment would need to lovy a tax of not the same distance from Shockos sovernment would need to lovy a tax of not the same distance from Shockos sovernment would need to lovy a tax of not the same distance from Shockos sovernment would need to lovy a tax of not the same distance from Shockos sovernment would need to lovy a tax of not the same distance from Shockos sovernment would need to lovy a tax of not the same distance from Shockos sovernment would need to lovy a tax of not the same distance from Shockos sovernment would need to lovy a tax of not the same distance from Shockos sovernment would need to lovy a tax of not the same distance from Shockos sovernment would need to lovy a tax of not the same distance from Shockos sovernment would need to lovy a tax of not the same distance from Shockos sovernment would need to lovy a tax of not the same distance from Shockos sovernment would need to lovy a tax of not the same distance from Shockos sovernment would need to lovy a tax of not the same from the three the hall will be promotive of dentity and the hall will be promotive and the hall will b AN INNOCENT LIQUID. LOST HIS MIND.

ALIVE AND WELL, This morning he was found lying on his back near the residence of Mrs. Arnold with a handkerchief over his face, apparently dead. Upon examination, however, it was ascertained that he was alive and well except mentally. It appears that he is a widower, and on his breast was his former wite's picture and a letter requesting that it be buried with him. He was taken in charge, and an examination will be held and he will probably be sent to an esylum. His tombstone is at Woodbridge and is a thing of beauty. In the express book he signed his name as F. Burlett.

A MAN OF WEALTH.

LEGISLATIVE CANDIDATES.

Results of Fly Balls-Personal.

[Correspondence of the Kommond Dispatch.]
ONANCOUR, July 24.—Dr. George W. Le
Cato is at present the only candidate here
for the Senate and Dr. Charles Smith the for the Senate and Dr. Charles Smith the only candidate for floater delegate from Accomac and Northampton. For the House of Delegates there are a number of candidates in Accomac, among whom may be mentioned Dr. Joseph E. Brodwater, Mr. D. Frauk White, Thomas W. Russell, Sidney Bott, and Farmer Drummond. Both Dr. Brodwater and Mr. White have served one term in the House.

The Pungoteague Farmers' Association held a mammoth fair and festival yesterday at Buzzard Hill, on the bay side, for the benefit of their organization. An immense crowd was present and athletic games and contests enlivened the day.

DANGEROUS.

Dangerors.

During a game of base-ball between the Onancock nine and a nine from the villages in lower Accomac, a little girl was struck full in the face by a flying ball and knocked senseless to the ground. Her mother, who was informed that her child had been titled full doze in a faintney fit and had who was informed that her child and been killed, fell down in a fainting-fit and had snam after spasm. The child and mother were both restored to consciousness and no serious harm was done. Shortly after this a lady, while sitting in a buggy near the base-ball grounds, was struck by a ball and painfully hurt. The Onancock

ball and painfully hurt. The Onancock nine won an easy victory.

Rev. Henry L. Derby, rector of the Euscopal churches in Accomac, will hold the annual association of these churches at Onancock and Accomac Courthouse during the coming week. He will be assisted by Revs. Beverly Tucker and A. S. Liovd, of Norfolk, and Rev. W. R. Mayo, of Newbort News.

The trustees of the Margaret Academy met here on Saturday and selected the old.

DISCIPLES' ANNUAL MEETING. Methodist Church to Be Dedicated-The Foundation Commenced.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

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[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

BLACKSTONE, VA., July 24.—The annual meeting of the Disciples of the Southeastera Co-operation will be held with the church at Perseverance, Lunenburg county, commencing Wednesday, August 2d. Many prominent ministers of that denomination are expected to be present.

The Methodists will "dedicate" their new house of worship at Whittle's Mills next Sunday, Rev. C. E. Hunter, formerly Presiding Elder, in this district, will deliver the dedicatory sermon.

Miss Orio Eubank, a charming young lady of Keysville, is visiting at the residence of Hon. J. W. Overby.

Dr. E. G. Booth, of "The Grove," Charles City county, is spending a few days with friends in this place. The Doctor always meets with a hearty reception here.

The foundation for the large two-story brick building, to be erected here by the Citizens Bank, Masons, and military company, was commenced to-day. When company, was commenced to-day. When completed this will be one of the finest buildings in this section of the State, and will be used jointly as an armory, Masonic hail, and bank.

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CAPTIOL LODGE, ENGLIS OF HONOR.
HOPE COUNCIL, AMERICAN MECHANICS.
JEFFFRSON COUNCIL, AMERICAN MECHANICS.
LIBA CUNCIL, ROYAL ARCASEM.
MANNIKSTER COUNCIL, ENGLA LEGAUR.
HONNY COURT, EQUITABLE LEAGUR.
HENNY COURT, EQUITABLE LEAGUR.
THINTY LODGE, GOOD TEMPLARS.
HOWARD'S-GROVE LODGE, GOOD TEMPLARS.
"P," FIRST VICIAINA BEGINENT.
HICHMOND LIGHT INFANTRY ELUES.
HICHMOND HOWITZEES.
CAPITAL CTIV. ODS-FELLOWS.
VIBINIA COUNCIL, CHOCKN FRIENDS.
HICHMOND COUNCIL BORN CIRCLS.
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There will be a grand display of

REMNANTS OF EVERY SORT

in every department of the store for this

REMNANTS OF SILKS, REMNANTS OF WOOL DRESS GOODS, REMNANTS OF TABLE DAM-ASKS AND TOWELS, REMNANTS OF CALICOES, REMNANTS OF LACES AND EMBROIDERIES, REMNANTS OF RIBBON,

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UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY, CORSETS, &c., &c.

Details in to-morrow's papers.

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RICHMOND, TUESDAY, July 25, 1893. Maybe 200 Straw Hats for small toddlers; been 33c. and more. This morning starts them at 5c. Fore-and-aft Straw Caps, 15c. Any young-ster feets proud in one.

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WHITE CAP'S and HAIS to meet the de-mands of resterday's throng. But the quanti-ties were large—dearity \$4,000 worth—so thore are plenty for all comers during the week.

A consignment of 50 dozen CORSETS has come to us from a house declining business. They're popular this year's corts—J. & C., B. B. and World's Fair. With them we've grouped the Josa Summer Corset and give you the choice at 3bc. They're regularly 50 and 75c. Every pair new and fresh. Not mose than two to a buyer.

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Lawn Bows, 5, 10, 15, 19, and 25c. Plain or with embroidered ends.

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Solid Black Satines at 124, 18, 20, and
25c. a yard—elegant black.
Black India Linen, 124, 164, 20, and

Black Stripe and Large Check Lawn, 10, 12‡, 16‡, 20, and 25c. a yard. Satin-Stripe Challi, 75c. a yard worth S1.

Challi and Yun's Veiling, all grades, 50c. to \$1.25 a yard. Fancy-Figured Black Grenadine, 49c. worth SI. Priestley's Figured Grenadine, 982.reduced from \$1.25.

Black China Silk, 20-inch, 50c. 28-inch Black China Silk, 69c. a yard. Superior quality 28-inch Black China

Black Hernani reduced to \$1.10 from

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Baby Slippers, sizes 1 to 5, 15c. worth 50 pairs samples Oxford Ties at 75c, worth from \$1,25 to \$1,50 a pair.

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Regular 25c. Embroidered Handkerchiefs now go to 15c.
Ladies' Genuine Linen Cambric Hand-kerchiefs, 4 for 25c., were sold at 10c.

Ribbed-Front Balbriggan Hose at 19c. a pair, were sold at 35c.

Black Lawn, good only for lining because not a good black, 5c. a yard.

Colored Lawn for dresses, 5c. a yard. reduced from 10c.
Cotton Challi, 4c., was 61c.
White Corded Check Dimity, 61c. a

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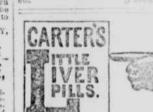
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